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Recalls Them-Women

GAINS QUELL FEARS

in 19 Weeks Ends with

for many years and with both gals crowded to capacity, stock tradsek Exchange yesterday, after nine-

among the spectators were many diomely gowned women who had ne to witness what in the annals of landmarks, indicating the nation's very from the shock to its finanial machinery brought on by the

ion of trading in the 181 stocks

Wall Street had lurking fears. Brokers the feature of the market was scarcity of the supply of stocks red with the demand.

50,000 Shares in First Hour.

an 50,000 shares had changed hands, and in the last hour of trading business was even larger, making the half day's total sales in excess of 110,000 es. In view of the fact that such stieral issues as Canadian Paic, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific ad United States Steel have not yet es placed on the open list, the tradby surpassed expectations. It was cted that in the coming week, ced to 48, there would be a big volme of business through the Stock Ex-

than that under his predecessors.

The order for the crime list was is advocated by The Tribune ought to be adopted. Like all others who have given the subject careful, disherested thought, Dr. Goldwater tenant Funston, of Inspector Faurot's staff; Lieutenant Carroll, of the record and the was so persistent that some makers who were short of the stock actiously remarked that a maximum for should have been established inld have been established in-

the much feared foreign will not materialize. The York and London stock exchanges

Rise Reassures Brokers.

be greatest advance recorded yes-tay over the July 30 close was by the local Motors, which shows a gain of boints. Other big gains were:

T. American Sugar, American To-teto, Atchison, St. Paul, Erie first Terred, National Biscuit, Nevada Solidated Copper, New Haven.

stolidated Copper, New Haven, there Pacific, Pennsylvania, Rail-teel Sprine Reading, Texas Com-ty and Utah Copper. See Spring the first transaction in taburgh Coal, at 16%, the second to appear on the tape was Denver to Grande. Then came a number issues of the standard class, which by indicated to the prokers and in-

here in evidence on the floor of board, there was quite as much

FOILS COUNTERFEIT PLOT Chief Flynn Arrests Three

Men and Seizes Plates.

William J. Flynn, chief of the United States Secret Service, and a squad of his men raided an alleged counterfeiting plant in a rear room on the first floor of a building in Lexington av. last night. Three men, charged with counterfeiting, were arrested, and a press, paper, and inks, with plates, were confiscated.

According to Chief Flynn, he received information that Brend, who is an expert engraver, had made plates and was about to float some \$20 counterfeit

THEIR TOY WAS DYNAMITE

Play with Explosive. A fine afternoon for two children

was spoiled yesterday by a policeman who discovered them playing with dy-namite in a vacant lot near St. Nicho-las av. and 191st st.

When the policeman appeared the children fled. As they ran they dropped some of the playthings they had taken from a building under construction. apply to all drugs . . . the package The policeman found the playthings to or label of which shall bear any statement . . . which shall be false or

be sticks of dynamite and percussion caps, used in blasting.

The policemen chased the children to their homes and then made them pick up the dynamite and caps he hadn't recovered and restore them to the place from which they had taken them.

MAYOR CALLS FOR CITY CRIME RECORD

Police Work Feverishly on Order Which Extends Over Two Years.

Although almost three weeks have elapsed since the murder of Barnet Baff, Police Commissioner Arthur Woods yesterday reiterated his oft-times repeated statement to the effect that progress was being made in the case, notwithstanding the fact that no arrests have been made.

Inspector Faurot, of the Detective Bureau, contented himself with the fank statement that there was "nothing doing."

ing doing."

Acting, it was said, under the Mayor's orders, thirty men attached to Police Headquarters last night worked feverishly on the compilation of a list of all crimes of violence committed in the city during the last two years.

Mr. Mitchel's orders, according to Headquarters men, were urgent and specified that the list should be com-

specified that the list should be completed by midnight, if possible, and brought to him immediately at his home on Riverside Drive.

At Headquarters it was stated that such a request on the part of a Mayor was unprecedented in the city's history, but Commissioner Woods and those working with him refused to give the reason for the Mayor's order.

New activities in connection with the Baff case were suspected. It was later believed that matters of even greater import were involved.

The list includes all crimes, solved and unsolved, under the rules of Commissioners Waldo, McKay and Woods.

and unsoived, and woods.

This led to the belief that Mr.

Mitchel, aroused by criticism of the present police administration, intends to come to the defence of Woods by a comparative statement designed to show that the percentage of unsolved crimes under the Woods rule is less than that under his predecessors.

ANOTHER CULEBRA SLIDE

Two Days, Advices Say.

San Francisco, Dec. 12.—A private dispatch to W. R. Grace & Co., re-ceived here to-day from the Panama Canal Zone, stated that a new slide in the Culebra Cut would cause a delay of about two days to shipping. No de-tails were given.

[From The Tribune Bures .] at Culebra had been received. He remarked that it was possible that a slide which would hold up canal shipments for only two days might not be cabled to Washington, in the belief that the delay was negligible and that shipments from New York and other ports might be delayed without adecases.

GARDNER SIDETRACKED

Hearing on Defence Resolution Refused by Rules Com.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Dec. 12. The Rules committee declined to day to grant depresentative Gardner, of Massachusetts, a hearing on his resolution for an investigation of the preparedness of the army and navy for war. That the committee Democrats would take this position was announced several days ago by Chairman Henry. The three minority members of the committee voted to hear Mr. Gardner on his

The sidetracking of the Gardner resolution by the majority of the com-mittee is in line with the policy re-cently enunciated by the President, who disapproves of an investigation.

IS SETTLEMENT ROMANCE

indicated to the brokers and in- Dr. Gilman and Miss Cooke, Once Workers Here, To Wed. Announcement was made at Yonkers

last evening of the engagement of Miss last evening of the engagement of Missise customers had not been seen for the Most of them did not underside fully the workings of the new Mam, and brokers and their clerks busily explaining that the minima scale was so far below the market be offer a wide range for trading. Manhattan, while Dr. Gilman was head have exerted an influence in the gre. We exerted an influence in the creof a healthy buying demand for
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PRAISE TRIBUNE FOR UNMASKING 'CURE' SWINDLES

The prisoners described themselves as George Brend, seventy-four years old, an engraver; William G. Peterson and James Paules, all living at No. 103

Levisetce ev. sade for New Laws.

ACT AIDS QUACKERY

Amendment to Sanitary Code to Curb Patent Medicine Evil To Be Urged.

The greatest aid to the patent medicine manufacturer is the following little joker in the pure food and drugs act: the term 'misbranded' shall apply to all drugs . . . the package

misleading in any particular . . It was not intended as a joker, but United States Supreme Court five years after the passage of the law. This was when the court-three of the seven justices dissenting-decided that the patent medicine men "were within the law, no matter how misleading their claims as to the curative values of the quack' nostrums were, provided they did not misstate the nature or origin of the patent medicines."

Another "joker" is that every so-called 'quack" in America to-day is permitted, or, rather, required by law, to have printed on each package or label: "Guaranteed by 'Dr. Quack' (or what-

"Guaranteed by 'Dr. Quack' (or whatever the maker's name may be), under the food and drugs act, June 30, 1906."

Misled by Food Law.

The statement on the label, it is held, leads the average person to believe that the United States government guarantees the worth or efficiency of the alleged remedy.

The first "joker" in the law, as interpreted by the majority of the Supreme Court, permits any type of "quack" to mix any sort of a concoction, provided he states the formula, insofar as it affects some dangerous and habit-forming drugs, on the label, and then to make any sort of a claim for its curative values that he sees fit.

Under the interpretation of the law any "quack" may say a mixture of alleged remedy any "quack" may say a mixture of alleged the interpreted by the majority of the substitutionalist forces at Naco, is on the defensive," continued General Carranza, "and since his back was to the line it is difficult to see how he could be responsible for the firing in question. The fact is that Maytorena's men have been the attacking party, and therefore it appears reasonably clear that they, and only they, could have been to blame.

"As a netter of fact, I do to know that the interests of American citizens have been violated. It seems to me it would be well for the State Department to investigate this question in order to fix the responsibility."

"I remember similar instances at El

The Tribune will fight for a real law to prevent this form, as well as other forms of quackery, in the next Congress, and meanwhile it will work for the passage of an amendment to the sanitary code of the City of New York, to curb the patent medicine evil.

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of Health, believes that legislation

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Washington, Dec. 12.—Major Boggs, of the Panama Canal offices here, says that up to the close of business to-day no word of a new slide at Culebra had been received. He

Philip P. Jacobs, assistant secretary of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, Villa

"The consumption cure frauds exposed by The Tribune in the last few days, if it did nothing else, shows that there is crying need of remedial legislation, such as it advocates. There is no cure for tuberculosis except pure. lation, such as it advocates. There is no cure for tuberculosis except pure food, fresh air and rest, notwithstanding the claims of the quacks such as The Tribune has exposed and others too numerous to mention here, but which I hope The Tribune will expose. "This crusade against fake patent medicines is only in line with The Tribune's admirable policy of honest advertising. If many of the largest newspapers, including "The Journal," The World' and 'The American,' were to guarantee to give back the money its readers paid out for any article they saw advertised in their columns, as The Tribune does, they would have to return the bulk of the millions of

The World and The American, were to guarantee to give back the money its readers paid out for any article they saw advertised in their columns, as The Tribune does, they would have to return the bulk of the millions of dollars they have obtained from patent medicine quicks, who have advertised and are now advertising in their columns. When honest advertising is the rule fake patent medicines will cease. Za rule fake patent medicines will cease

To Pass on Patent Medicines.

Charles B. Grimshaw, superintendent of the Roosevelt Hospital, is also in favor of The Tribune's campaign. He believes laws that would check the evil should be adopted.

"A national board of health should be established," he said, "before which all proprietary or so-called patent medicines would pass before they went on the market. This board should have the power to restrict the literature circulated about them, not permitting the setting forth of false claims, and compelling all patent medicine labels to print a statement that if the illness of the user continued to consult a physical cian."

Dr. Charles H. Young, superintendent of the Prtesbyterian Hospital, said he

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[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Naco, Ariz., Dec. 12.—Well out of range of either of the two factions to battling for the possession of Naco, Sonora, twelve cannon of the 6th Field Artillery, U. S. A., to-night command both Mexican camps and are prepared to throw shells among the Mexicans the moment the order, already received by Colonel Greble, is given for him.

On Governor José Maria Maytorena, the Villa commander, depends the out-of the Prtesbyterian Hospital, said he

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BRYAN IN MOVIE POSE He Is Interviewed and Snap-

shotted Without a Yodel. [From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Dec. 12.—Secretary of

State Bryan forsook the cares of office for ten minutes to-day and proceeded to the wide approach on the southerly side of the State Department and posed for a moving picture camera. The role

assumed by the Secretary was that of a statesman being interviewed by a pretty girl with a camera.

The Secretary smiled broadly and walked down the wide stairway to meet the girl. She smiled and approached the Secretary of State. They met. Their hands clasped, and then both faced the machine and smiled some

more.
Still smiling, the girl "interviewed" the Secretary. Then from her fur coat she produced a camera. The Secretary pretended to nose for this, too, and the "sitting" was ended.

CARRANZA DEFIES U. S. BORDER GUNS

Practically Forbids Their Use to Protect American Citizens.

Vera Cruz. Dec. 12 .- "If the United States employs force to stop the firing by Mexicans across the internationa boundary line, at Naco, it will be con sidered an unfriendly act, notwith standing the friendly motives cloaking

In this manner, General Carranza made answer in a statement to The Associated Press to the formal notice served by the United States on both Provisional President Gutierrez and General Carranza, that unless such firing ceased, force would be employed to protect American territory. Carranza's reply to the American

note, which is expected to reach Wash

Goldwater Praises Tribune.

Dr. S. S. Goldwater, Commissioner of Health, believes that legislation such as is advocated by The Tribune

for their benefit.

"As to the use of force, of which Mr. Bryan talks, that is something the gravity of which I fear he does not fully appreciate. He says it would not mean an invasion of our territory nor a violation of our national soil. It

without a physician's prescription.

Other men interested in the public health from philanthropic motives have made similar statements to The Tribmade similar statements to The Tribmade Statements to The Tribma

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

noted alienists of the country and director of the psychopathic ward of Bellevue Hospital, said the need for legislation to bring about reforms in the patent medicine traffic was obvious.

"It has long been known to the medical profession, and I am glad to see ical profession, and I am glad to see income in the patent medicine traffic was obvious.

This latest political upheaval here became known to night to a few of the profession.

This latest political upheaval here became known to-night to a few of Villa's friends. Its official announcement and I am glad to see The Tribune leading the way, can the general public be apprised of the danger lurking in the ing the way, can the general public be apprised of the danger lurking in the patent medicine bottle."

Philip P. Jacobs, assistant secretary class of General Villa when it reassembles on January 1. In the mean time, Gutierrez will continue to exertise the functions of President, but only in a perfunctory manner and un-der the personal guidance of General

were led by great military bands.

Among the Zapatistas in the parade were many who carried religious banners, especially of the Virgin of Guadalacter.

Zapata himself wore a gold-em-broidered costume.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

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90,000 May Invade Britain, Says Gen. Baden-Powell

London, Dec. 12 .- General Baden-Powell shares the opinion of many other English military experts, who believe that Germany fully expects to invade England, if possible, and will direct its activities toward the com-mercial cities in the north of England, rather than toward London and the resort cities of the south. In the opinion of General Baden-Powell, Germany will endeavor to land at least 90,000 troops in England.

"I know that the general idea is," said General Baden-Powell, in a recent interview, "that the attempt to invade England will be made on the coast of Norfolk or Suffolk. Personally, I think that the Yorkshire coast is mor likely, for the Germans will first desire to invade the industrial centres.

"Once let them get hold of some of the big manufacturing towns, factories would be smashed up and ruined, and I estimate that they could then throw 14,000,000 persons out of employment, rendering them destitute and starving. It is certain that even by a short, sharp raid they could do a tremendous amount of damage."

The general is far less optimistic about the war than many of Eng land's public men. The hero of Mafeking, in discussing the present crisis said: "There are still many persons in country districts, and even in some of our large towns, who do not realize what this great war means-that Britain's fight is one for her very existence.

"We receive encouraging reports that we are doing well, but we must remember that one side or the other must go under, and go under forever. At present it looks as if the wind is blowing in our favor, but there is al ways the unexpected to consider. You can never tell. The right thing to do is to try to smash the Germans now, which means that every man must put his shoulder to the wheel."

GOETHALS ASKS SHIPS TO CHECK THE BRITISH

Canal Zone Governor Sends Message to Washington-English Collier Reported to Have Used Wireless in Violation of Wilson's Neutrality Rule.

[From The Tribune Bureau] W. Goethals, Governor of the Panama less. Canal Zone, to-night telegraphed the Navy Department that it would be necessary to send at once to the canal terminals destroyers, whose office it should be to enforce neutrality in canal should be to enforce neutrality in canal coaled from them. It is believed and coaled from them. It is believed to the canal coaled from them. It is believed and coaled from them there was fifty miles south of Panama and coaled from them. It is believed the canal coaled from them there was fifty miles south of Panama and coaled from them. should be to enforce neutrality in canal waters. The dispatch asked for the de-British collier to observe the regulations of neutrality laid down by the President and promulgated by the Navy

The collier was the Lena, which vio-ated the neutrality of canal waters lated the neutrality of canal waters and canal laws by using its wireless.

The United States Naval Station at cruisers.

Also ship captains coming into Balboa attempt to storm fortified works. have reported the proximity of British cruisers.

Artillery engagements, all or cruisers. Panama was not at the moment ready to interrupt the Lena's message, and quick orders to the Panama Railroad

Department.

Panama was not at the moment ready to interrupt the Lena's message, and quick orders to the Panama Railroad steamer Advance to do so developed that its wireless was not prepared for duty.

Wireless messages in code have been picked up by official stations here, and the presence of allied warships off the Pacific terminal demonstrate that those waters are being made a naval base for the Allies.

With swift raval vessels to aid him,

it would be an easy matter for Colonel

locally that these warships came from

For several days there has been much wireless interference, and it is be-lieved that the colliers and the war-ships have been in communication

Six British colliers have called at

Trying to Leave England British and Japanese Warwith Information, It

CAUGHT IN TRUNK

GERMAN OFFICER

Is Believed. London, Dec. 12.- A vigilant customs officer at Gravesend to-day made a sen-sational capture of a German army offi-cer, whom he found hiding in a large trunk that was about to be shipped from Gravesend to Rotterdam.

This trunk was going forward as ordinary merchandise on board the steamer Batavier. The customs officer became sispicious, and gave orders that the padlocks on the trunk be chiselled off. This was done, and when chiselled off. This was done, and when the lid was removed his suspicions were justified. A man, later identified as a German officer, was lifted out of the box. He was promptly removed to the Gravesend police station. Bedding, food and water were found in the trunk, and it was evident that the man was pre-pared for a long stay.

red for a long stay.
It is believed that this officer made it is believed that this omicer made his escape from one of the detention camps in England, and it is evident that he must have had accomplices in his effort to leave the country hidden in the trunk. It is supposed that he was endeavoring to convey information to Germany.

HUNDREDS FAIL TO FIND MRS. BRECK

The selection of General Angeles to Squads of Boy Scouts Search Jersey Mountains - Boat Scours Lower Hudson.

Unproductive was the search made yesterday for Mrs. Walter W. Breck, who disappeared from her home at 292 Park av., Orange, N. J., on December 4. Hundreds of Boy Scouts, attaches of the Russell Sage Foundation and the Salvation Army, classmates of Mr. Breck in Amherst College and letter carriers were among the many persons carriers were among the many persons who went over a territory two miles square in the hunt for the missing

woman.

The Boy Scouts, under Frank F.
Gray, of Montclair, and Dr. William A.
Oelschlagel, scoured the Orange Mountains until they were told to discontinue late yesterday afternoon because of the heavy blanket of snow that had become crusted by the lowering tem-Boy Scouts of Boonton and Dover

Boy Scouts of Boonton and Dover participated in a separate hunt, while the police made searches in the vicinity of Fort Lee. A private motorboat was busy in the lower Hudson looking for a body in the belief that Mrs. Ereck may have been drowned.

Word came from Morristown that two days acc a woman answering to two days ago a woman answering to the description of Mrs. Breck was seen there with two men. Work on that clew is now under way.

DRESDEN FAST ON ARGENTINE COAST

ships in Close Watch for the German.

cruiser Dresden, one of the squadron can bankers with German names in engaged by the British warships off the Falkland Islands, and which took to flight, has stranded on the Argentine coast near the port of Gallegos. British warships doubtless are in

pursuit of the Dresden from the Atlantic side of the Straits of Magellan, and it is said that Japanese cruisers are watching the Pacific, or western, entrance on the strait, in case she should attempt again to enter the South

AUSTRIAN LOSS BIG AROUND BELGRADE

Invaders of Servia Suffer Heavily-Leave 2,500 Dead on Battlefield.

Paris, Dec. 12.—Telegraphing from Nish, Servia, the Havas News Agency correspondent reports that the Ser-vians have repulsed an Austrian force with heavy losses at Kosmai, thirty miles south of Belgrade. The message

"Heavy fighting continues with large Austrian forces at Kosmai, to the south of Belgrade, and to the north of Milanovatz. "Attacks made by the Austrians

Attacks made by the Austrians on Kosmai on December 9 were repulsed with heavy losses. The Austrians retreated, leaving 2,500 bodies on the battlefield. "Along the remainder of the front in Servia the Austrians are retreating in the directions of Mokra, Gorbina, Bachta, Rogatchitz, Kotzeliova and

Oub.
"Thirty-five Austrian officers and 4,500 soldiers and a military band were made prisoners by the Servians."

OPEN WINTER HELPS CZAR GETS SUPPLIES

London, Dec. 12 .- A Reuter dispatch

from Petrograd says that enormous quantities of all sorts of goods from England and elsewhere are awaiting reshipment at Archangel. These in-clude a half million tons of coal, thousands of tons of herrings, ma-

GERMANS HAMMER AT RUSSIAN RIGHT, WHILE FRENCH GAIN ON YSER

Invaders Attack South of Mlawa, but Are Repulsed—Berlin Says Enemy Lost 150,000 in Lodz Battle.

FLANDERS FIGHTING GROWS FIERCER

Allies, with Vigorous Advances, Prepare Way for General Offensive, but Are Met with Stub-

London, Dec. 12.-Violent fighting is proceeding on both battle

An an offset to the Russian claim of having checked the advance of three of five German columns invading their territory, the Germans state to-day that their cavalry has repulsed the Russian cavalry on the East Prussian frontier; that in North Poland the German operations are developing, and that in South Poland the Russian attacks have met with

It is admitted, however, in Berlin, that the Russian resistance is by no means broken, although, according to the German estimate, the Russians lost 150,000 men, including the 80,000 previously reported captured. in the battles which preceded the evacuation of Lodz, while the German losses, it is further stated, were light. The town of Lodz suffered little

the Allies have assumed at least a partial offensive, and it is reported that they now occupy the west bank of the Yser Canal. The French announce that this offensive is meeting with success, while the Germans as sert that the attacks of the Allies have been repulsed with heavy losses in killed, wounded and prisoners. The general impression here is that the Allies, with artillery and

Artillery engagements, all of them resulting more or less advanta-

the heights of the Meuse, and in the Vosges. **GERMANS OBJECT**

and Score Bankers "with

German Names." Amsterdam (via London), Dec. 12.-In a long article dealing with the posan important part in the conclusion of through at two points between these peace among the European powers, the two towns and have severed communi-"Koelnische Zeitung" says that the cation between the German columns. "peace movement in America is not in- A serious German advance in this

a doubtful service to Germany." Such language, the newspaper says,

ral states."

Despite all friendliness with America, tack on their own left flank on the left tack on their own terr hank on the left bank from Lwow to Peface the fact that America cannot be an arbitrator in the fight between Gerarmy corps are massed, but during the

army corps are massed, out during the last few days they have displayed but newspaper declares, not to recognize that public opinion in America, taken as a whole, is entirely friendly to Great as a whole, is entirely friendly to display the south of Cracow. Britain. It may be argued, it says, that the American government has observed the strictest neutrality, "but one can be neutral in an indifferent way, and, on the whole, American neutrality has been favorable to Great Britain.

"In view of all this, we cannot have in America the confidence which was described will be a summarized to the south of Cracow.

Poland Scene of Ruin.

Terrible havoc has been wrought by the recent fighting in North Poland.

Gaunt chimneys among heaps of ashes, and charred ruins of beautiful manors in described will be a summarized to the south of Cracow.

KAISER WILHELM IS IMPROVING

Disappear and Temperature Is Normal.

Berlin (via The Hague and London), Berlin (via The Hague and London),
Dec. 12.—Emperor William's condition
continues to improve, according to an
official announcement issued to-day.
The catarrhal symptoms have wholly
disasppeared and his majesty's temperature is normal.

AUSTRALIA TAKES DUTY OFF WHEAT

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

the description of Mrs. Breck was seen there with two men. Work on that clew is now under way.

AIR RAIDERS KILLED

BY FRENCH SHELLS

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

The winter has been exceptionally mild, and it is expected that navigation will remain open until the middle of January, with the help of ice breakers.

Seized by Dutch

Paris, Dec. 12.—The German aero-plane which a few days ago threw plane which as few days ago threw plane which a few days ago thre

born Resistance All Along the Line.

The same disparity occurs between the French and German accounts Washington, Dec. 12 .- Colonel George | Goethals to regulate the use of wire- of the battles in Flanders and France, but it is apparent from both that

> ccasional infantry attacks, are preparing the way for a general offensive, and, in doing so, are meeting with the usual stubborn resistance from the Germans, who are firmly established in intrenched positions. The advance, if it is possible, must therefore be slow, as General Joffre, the commander in chief, is not likely to sacrifice the lives of his men in an

> geously to the French, are reported in the region of Arras, near Nampcel, the Aisne, in the region of Perthes, near the Forest of La Grurie, on

Petrograd, Dec. 12 .- On the whole Russian front, with the exception of Russian counter attacks south of Cra-

TO U.S. MEDIATION practically at a standstill. In the Mazurian Lakes district in the east the Russians are methodically attacking Call Neutrality Pro-British under cover. To the south of Mlaws the Germans, probably to the extent of one army corps, continue their un-

ow, operations for the present are

successful attacks between Clechanov and Przasnysz. Some reports from the front indisibility of the United States playing cate that the Russians have broken

spired by Germany," and that "Ameri- region is unlikely, as the country is swampy and the large fortress of Nove urging the desirability of peace render Georgiewsk, commanding the junction of the rivers Bug and Narew and that of the Narew and Vistula, forms a par is likely to be misconstrued as an indication that Germany is exhausted by object of the German attack here is the war and, it adds, "such notions only probably to prevent a Russian advance tend to injure German credit with neu- into the southern Mazurian Lakes region and also to guard against an at-

in America the confidence which we deserted villages, where the only sound ought to be able to repose in a power which would act as an impartial arbitrator in regard to an arrangement of wooded countryside of Sochaczew. The peace.

We cherish no feeling of irritation Poles are bearing their sufferings against America because she is friendstoically, because they believe firmly by to Great Britain. Such a feeling is to this war. Many Russian towns are only natural, as Great Britain is America's motherland; but it is just for this reason that we fear prejudice, and we must in a friendly but firm manner reject America as an arbitrator."

stoically, because they believe firmly in this war. Many Russian towns are organizing relief for the homeless peasantry. It is a significant indication of the newly awakened Russian sympathy for the Poles that the Petrograd Academy of Sciences, under the presidency of Grand Duke Constantine, has elected the Polish novelist, Sienkiewicz, a member of its section of belles lettres. The historical novels of Sienkie-His Catarrhal Symptoms Wholly wicz have made him a Polish national hero, and the action of the academy in electing him at this critical moment in Polish history is a delicate compli-

> ment. Fresh engagements with the Austrians in the Carpathian passes to the southeast of Cracow suggest that the Austrians are trying to effect a diversion from Cracow and Przemsysl. Forewarned, however, is forearmed, and the Russians will foil this attempt without difficulty.

Czar Visits Caucasus. The Czar's visit to Tiffis has aroused

STOCK EXCHANGE REOPENS; PRICES RISE SHARPLY

Crowd Galleries.

First Half Day's Trading Policeman Finds Children at

s weeks of inactivity.

atest war in history. When the signal was given by Secetery Ely at 10 o'clock for a resump-

at the end of the first hour more

The greatest activity was displayed mirray around the Reading and hadramated Copper posts, Nos. 11 will Amalgamated, which since the close of the exchange has reduced its

buying demand was taken as an

meral Motors, which shows a gain of a points. Other big gains were:
American Beet Sugar, 11½; American Can preferred, 13½; Bethlehem Stel, 12; Brooklyn Rapid Transit, 1½; St. Paul, 8½; General Motors preferred, 13½; International Harister of New Jersey, 10½; Lehigh Valley, 14½; People's Gas and Coke, 12½; Reading, 10; Tennessee Copper, Texas Company, 21½; United States Rubber, 8½, and Western Union, 6.
Among the stocks which showed submantial advances over Friday's clearing house quatations were Amalganated Copper, American Beet Sugar, American Cotton Oil, American Smelter, American Sugar, American Cotton Oil, American Smelter, American Sugar, American To-

tors that the reopening in stocks decidedly favorable.

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Deals in 110,000 Shares. was resumed on the New York

which dealings were to be carried on ier the regulations prescribed by se committee of five, a cheer from bers and onlookers greeted the d gong, which had not rung under ilar circumstances since July 30. restored with the exception of